

Assistance for agriculture students

A substantial amount of financial assistance is available to students in the School of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, according to Prof. A. J. Stillman, assistant to the dean of agriculture in charge of the school of agriculture. The assistance is in the form of bursaries and scholarships varying in amounts from \$100 to \$300.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Producers for 75 bursaries of \$100 each to first year students in each of the fifteen rural districts of Saskatchewan. These bursaries are renewable for the second year of the course if the student's standing in his first year was satisfactory. The Wheat Producers Grain Exchange offers five bursaries of \$100 each to second year students. The T. Eaton Company Limited provides three bursaries of \$100 each, available to first or second year students, and Gordon Smith of Whitford offers funds to provide one \$150 bursary. The Saskatchewan Dairy Association offers one scholarship of \$150 to a student entering the first year of the course. In addition a number of Canadian Vocational Training awards of \$100 are available and bursaries from the Blindfold Aid Fund can be secured on very reasonable terms.

The courses in the School of Agriculture extend over a period of two school years, each year commencing at the end of October and concluding at the end of March. The purpose of the school is to provide a course in practical

agriculture and community living, and is designed to meet the needs of young men who intend to farm. The Diploma in Agriculture is awarded to those who complete the work of the two years. Anyone who is interested in getting further information should write to the School of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Poor eater?

When a pre-school child has a poor appetite, offer him attractive foods, but don't force him to eat. Now comes over his refusal to eat, advises Dr. Harvey Bakken, a New York pediatrician, according to "Today's Health," health issues, reviewed by the Health League of Canada. The child probably does not need as much food as he is used to, because his tempo of weight gain has slowed down. Also he is getting smarter and if he is capricious he means that not eating is a way of getting attention or of annoying his parents," said Dr. Bakken in addressing the Illinois State Medical Society. "Youngsters may also become picky about food with baby food at this age, and old foods imaginative preparation," he continued.

For fasty chips

If your potato chips aren't as nice as you think they should be, it could be because you are not using the most suitable variety of potatoes. Tests show Kennebec and Irish Cobbler to be best for potato chips. Dr. H. L. Shelford, of Morris, Experimental Farms, says the consumer wants his chips to be light gold in color and crisp to the taste. A high sugar content in the tuber results in darker chips and for the reason, Manitoba, Netted Gem and Charbonnet are less suitable for the chip business. His recommendations are based on tests conducted in 1936 to 1938, prior to shipping. In Canada just before the war, 70 per cent of the potatoes were converted into chips in 1936. —The Reporter, Rapid City, Minn.

Increase grants to Class B, C Fairs

Partial system of Provincial Government grants to Alberta's class "B" and class "C" fairs has been announced by the Department of Agriculture.

Class "B" fairs will this year be eligible for a grant of 75 per cent of the total amount paid in prize money by the exhibitors, as compared with a 50 per cent grant last year. Maximum amount has also been increased, from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

Class "C" fairs will be eligible for a grant equaling 75 per cent of prize money paid up to a maximum grant of \$1,200. Previous grant was 50 per cent of prize money with a \$800 maximum amount.

The new "capital expenditure" grant for Class "B" fairs has been established whereby the Province will pay two-thirds the cost of an approved project. Grants to a maximum of \$1,000 will be available each year under the new scheme. The annual grant may be held in trust by the government until such time that the fair organization is able to go ahead with the project.

There are six class "B" and 19 class "C" fair boards in Alberta.

LARGE TOMATOES

In spite of the fact that we have had an exceedingly dry season, there are a number in the area that have grown excellent gardens with the assistance of watering and on Wellesley this week Mrs. Foster of Elmer called in to the Better Office to show us tomatoes that she had grown in her garden in June. The tomatoes, which were quite ripe, measured 11 inches in circumference and one weighed 13 ounces. This is very good for the time of year. There are a few others that would show similar results.—The Review, Kirose, Ill.

THE PEACH

The peach has long been cultivated in China and was written about some 2,600 years before its introduction to the Roman world.

TROPICAL BATS

The biggest bats are found in the tropics. Some of them have a wingspread of more than five feet.

TO KEEP IN STYLE

"Well, Mary, now that we've struck oil, I want you to have some decent clothes," Farmer Brown said, handing his wife a big roll of bills.

"LITTLE VENICE"

The name Venezia, meaning Little Venice, was probably given to the country because of the native custom of building dwellings on piles in Lake Maracabo.

Canadian Ranchers Salute the Appaloosa 20,000-Year-Old Wonder Horse



The Appaloosa was the famous spotted war horse of the Nez Perce Indians — one of the few tribes to practise selective breeding. The strain received its name from the tiny Palouse river which flowed through their territory

near the Idaho mountains. Jim Wyatt, above, rides one of his Appaloosa mares during round-up on his ranch at High River, Alberta.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

Practical and gay



7045

by Alice Brooks

The average — the given, the practical. This apron is easy sewing, yet extraordinary. You'll use it! Make a bib-apron or a half-apron or both.

Pattern 7045: pattern pieces, transfer of embroidery motifs.

Pattern in medium size only.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,

Department P.P.L.,

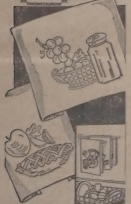
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Address order to:

For a gay kitchen



7223



by Alice Brooks

Delight the eye and tempt the appetite with these charming motifs on towels, tablecloths. Luscious in color! Your favorite fruits in quick & easy outline, cross-stitch. Pattern 7223: transfer of 6 motifs 8 1/2" inches; color suggestions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print clearly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Address order to:

Household Arts Department,

Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Appaloosas are characterized by their distinctive and colorful markings. A versatile animal, he is equally at home on the range or in the skill competition of the rodeo. Jim Wyatt above with his champion stallion (foreground) three Appaloosa mares (left) and their colts.



The Appaloosa is by nature a quiet and gentle animal and these characteristics (essential for ranch work) are preserved by a carefully supervised breaking-in process. Above, close-up of special milled training bit which never hurts the horse's mouth.



Since 1954, when the Appaloosa Horse Club was established in Alberta, Canadian horse breeders have given official recognition in what is believed to be the oldest breed of horses in the world: the colourful Appaloosa —

drawings of which appeared in caves of Cro-Magnon man and in early Chinese and Persian art. Brought to the new world by Spanish conquistadors in the 16th century their wild descendants were prized by North American Indians.



Although fast becoming a favourite of horse lovers in all walks of life, the Appaloosa's most frequent rider is the cowboy. A long, sloping shoulder gives the horse a longer stride and absorbs more shock, making for an easier ride. An ideal saddle horse, he is unsurpassed on the trail.

Jim Wyatt, President of the Appaloosa Horse Club of Canada since its inception, describes the Appaloosa as the most widely and uniquely endowed horse of all time, combining intelligence with a quiet disposition and unusual hardness with endurance and speed.



Fires and dugouts

Fire's ever-present threat has again proven the vulnerability of the small prairie centre, this time at Qu'Appelle. A grievous assault on this community in many a small town is that its property is placed destroyed are not replaced, due to much higher building costs than when they were established, plus insufficient insurance coverage. At the best of times, it is seldom possible to replace without an expenditure over and above the amount of the insurance.

Along the mainline, which probably does not differ radically from other areas, we have a number of towns with gaudy homes left in various sections due to fire. This is mute testimony to the fact that fire protection was insufficient, and that the insurance factor was in the same category. Whatever the coverage, it is always better not to have a fire.

Modern times have seen many a prairie community make costly errors, involving future yearly payments, for waterworks installations. These will not guarantee fire loss, but will minimize it. For example, the \$100,000 fire loss at Qu'Appelle would have gone a very great way in providing waterworks there, if suitable supply sources were available. Specially, Qu'Appelle had provided a dugout carrying a good reserve, and this might have saved double and triple the actual loss.

As far as dugouts are concerned, fire chiefs have expressed their construction, but frequently because their inaccessibility. This should be borne in mind by all towns unvisited by waterworks and by farmers who have dugout chiefly for stock watering but also to the extent of fire. The prehistoric mounds left in lining a pump to a poorly-placed dugout have, and always will be, extremely costly ones. The cheapest time to fight a fire still is as close to the onset as possible. — The News, Indian Head, Sask.

SAVE WEIGHT

By infusing tires with large aircraft with helium instead of air, 280 pounds of weight per plane can be saved.

After attending Royal Military College in Kingston from 1939 to 1943, he became an officer in the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

From there he went to the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and served with the latter unit in Europe in 1941-42.

Back with the P.C.L.I. in 1943, he proceeded to the Par-Rite in May of that year. Prior to his present appointment he was awarded in the Saskatchewan line in British Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

He began his new duties on Friday, August 1.

Major Hart began his Army career with the Saskatchewan Hussars Regiment in 1923 as a private and two years later, at the age of 17 years, was commissioned with the same regiment.

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A WESTERNER WITH A BOBBIE HAT—Seven-year-old Les Thompson of Edmonton, Alta., returned to Canada recently in the Quimby Sylvester. Les, travelling with his mother, Mrs. Louise Thompson, spent six weeks in England visiting relatives. Wonder what Edmontonians will think of the Bobby hat as compared to a gun saloon hat.



TAKE PRACTICE: "It's easy to blow with a bit of practice" chuckled Chief Sdr. Minnie Tate. Fort Frances, Ontario. Here he strikes up a tune on the trumpet during an early morning band practice. Chief Tate is one of the many young officers attending summer camp at the Dundurn Cadet Camp. At this camp the boys are learning to become leaders, rifle coaches, instructors, drill sergeants and musicians. (Canadian Army Photo)

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Barbecue

Concrete blocks of standard size are used for this easy-to-build barbecue. It is lined with fire brick. Pattern 428, which shows



every step, outlines amounts of materials required. See Page 26 for details. Pattern 428, which shows

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.E.L., 4435 West 36th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Few of the ancient Egyptians could grow beans and it was common practice for them to at-

least a false beard with a strap.

Are you guilty . . . ?

If a man took up a position in the middle of Main Street, say, and began firing a machine gun down the length of the street, would we all be rather disturbed about it, wouldn't we? We'd want to know likely report it to the police. And the machine gunner would be arrested. Probably would send him to prison for a good long stretch. And we'd even take the weapons away from him so he couldn't go on endangering life and property.

Even if he explained that he didn't really want to hurt anybody and that he was trying his best to shoot through gaps in the traffic, we'd still disapprove of his actions. And we'd take steps to make certain he didn't do it any more.

But when the weapon is a car and a man drives past us on the highway at 70 or 80 miles per hour, about the most we can do is shake our heads and say, "Look at that crazy son-of-a-bitch going to get hurt some day."

Or maybe with a touch of admiration. "Boy, he's really stepping, isn't he?"

Or maybe we hear down on our accelerators, just for fun, to see how our own weapons perform in comparison with his.

And we get on killing, and nobody seems to care very much. Here and there, in a very isolated community, the people have sickened of the sport and of the sight and smell of blood, and they've put a stop to it—or at any rate drastically reduced the bag limit.

But the rest of us don't seem to mind. If we really disapproved of automotive murder we'd stop the killing in five minutes. The recipe comes in two parts. Here they are:

One. Drive away, so that you can stop within the allowed clear distance ahead of the machine gun.

Two. Crack down on offenders as you would on the man with the machine gun.

Here, our sire, we know all that. That's old stuff, we've heard it over and over, tell us something new for a change, we're tired of that one, and besides, do you expect us to kill a copper or somebody who's doing what

we're doing ourselves a hundred times?

All right. That's what we've just saying. The killing goes on because we don't really want it stopped. We can't be bothered.

Are we murderers and the rest of us are accessories before and after the fact. A few of us do the actual killing, but we're all equally guilty.

And if that's the way it is—long eat dog, and the devil take the hindmost—okay, that's the way it is.

But let's stop kidding our selves. Let's not pretend we're civilized. Let's hear how we talk about how wonderful we are and how religious we are and how we all go to church. Because as long as we keep murder as a national sport, we're still in a state of barbarism.

—Inspiration Review, by W. L. Knickerbocker, editor of Ada (Okla.) News and reprinted in The Progress, St. Aquilino, B.C.

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HOPE LIVE SHOOT—More than 1,100 rounds were fired by R.C.M.P. officer cadets during Exercise Prairie Fire which ended August 14. Here officer cadets Nick DeWasy, left, and Frank Emmens lose time after firing in preparing the gun for the lead round. —Canadian Army photo.



R.C.M.P. ORDERS GROUP—Capt. Al Dunlop of R.C.M.P. holds an orders group for his command post officers during Exercise Prairie Fire. Officer cadets from the left are Andy Lovelace, Bruce Doolittle and John Bertram. —Canadian Army photo.



AIR OBSERVATION SHOOT—An L-10 from the Light Aircraft School, Winnipeg, flown by a student pilot, drops a live over a gun crew prior to an air observation shoot on Exercise Prairie Fire. —Canadian Army photo.

Cannibalistic pheasants get antibiotics in ration

Presentations turned here to Drs. Robertson and Smith-Windus are thriving and will probably be released next spring. The project is a venture of the Fish & Game League of Saskatchewan, aimed at bringing up the population of this game bird.

Drs. Robertson and Smith-Windus obtained 100 small chick pheasants in May, fed them a carefully prepared ration (plus antibiotics) and all succeeded in raising to near maturity a greater percentage than some of the "copper" at other points.

A number of the birds have been moved to the John Villeneuve farm for wintering and eventual release.

A similar project has been underway at Balzac, there, the birds were badly chilled and 800 perished.

This bird is treated similarly to young chickens or turkeys, requiring a broader house with constant heat. Young pheasants are cannibalistic and it is necessary they be kept in almost total darkness for the first few weeks. This protects them from each other.

The pheasant is a beautiful bird and there are several species that have been introduced to the western hemisphere. Some of the specimens of the Partridge are very highly colored. In Western Canada most of the birds are black-barred and the few-necked Chinese pheasant.

A strain of white pheasant is being developed in Saskatchewan, in the hope of increasing the number of a type more suited to Saskatchewan conditions.

The Fish & Game League is developing the pheasant-raising idea at several points, in the hope of increasing the numbers of this sought-after game bird. —The News, Indian Head, Sask.

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A strain of white pheasant is being developed in Saskatchewan, in the hope of increasing the number of a type more suited to Saskatchewan conditions.

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A TEASER!

A woman in Texas who couldn't afford new curtains (yes, there are a few) decided to dye her old ones. She got out her old black veil, mixed some brilliant blue dye and set to work.

While the woman was hanging her curtains on the line a little white lamb, gamboling in the yard fell into the vat. He was fished out, sobbing, and went carrying off to dry in the sun.

A passing motorist observed the bright blue lamb, thought he'd discovered a new species and came up offering twice the market price.

The woman decided she had a pretty good thing. Next day she dyed a second lamb. It, too, sold almost immediately at a handsome price. From this start the developed quite a business, buying, dyeing and selling lambs.

She then turned out to be the biggest lamb dyer in Texas—News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

More than 15 percent of the world's output of tin is produced in Bolivia.

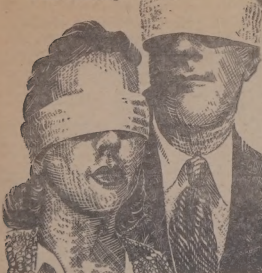
Weatherwanes

Weatherwanes are being used as trail decorations at Willa Wood and Weatherwanes Expo. No. 31 with a variety of designs all for \$1.75.



Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.T., 4145 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Take the
"Wraps off"
Your selling



... put your advertising
where people ready-to-buy

MUST SEE IT!

An advertisement can't even begin to sell unless and until it is SEEN by those who are in the market for what is offered for sale. Best way to make sure that your advertisement will be SEEN by the right people at the right time is to advertise in this newspaper. It's all as simple as one-two-three: (1) Folks who want to buy something like to get all the information they can get about what's for sale. (2) They turn naturally to the advertising columns of this paper for a quick comprehensive look at the market. (3) Your advertisement here is never an intrusion or interruption, instead it is exactly what your best prospects are LOOKING for! Take the shortest distance to your largest, most responsive market... via advertising in this newspaper.

SHOPPING starts in the
pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

FROGS AND FISH OUT

A shortage of frogs, fish, snails and other aquatic debris in Indian Head's water supply during the past three weeks has been noted by some observant users. This is because an experimental filter system has been introduced—and it seems to be working. Earlier this summer draglines due to drought conditions, almost everything was slogging through the mains.

Under test is a 14-ton adobe container, 4 feet wide, 3 feet deep and 6 inches through, Indian

Head's whole water supply passes through the crushed rock containers. Engineers of Underwood & McCulloch suggested this on a trial basis, citing that such a system is being employed at the RCAF station at Cold Lake.

With water flow continuing at an extremely high level, could there be any very big problem with the filter's supply.

When the filter does meet clean-up, a switch will be used to haul up the 14-ton case. The works department says this is no problem, on the case of the frog, fish, etc., it appears to be beaten. They are filtered out at the source.

Despite heavy usage in hot weather and heavy garbage going through garden and lawn hose, the water level at the main reservoir is keeping constant, attesting to the enormous reserves in the Squirrel Hills area.—The News, Indian Head

MANITOBA MIRROR SHIRTS

All of Manitoba will hear some of the collected past and present of the district surrounding Thompson in the radio facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation this month.

A radio lesson from CBV-Mantolito, is scheduled to arrive in Thompson on Saturday, July 25.—Springfield Leader

J. R. Sarsfield, SPC sales manager, receives appointment

J. R. Sarsfield, Sales Manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, was recently reappointed Chairman of the Canadian Gas Association Sales and Promotion Committee. This Committee has industry-wide membership across Canada. The recommendation of this Committee for a National Gas Advertising Campaign to acquaint Canadians of the benefits of natural gas was unanimously approved at their annual conference. This campaign is to commence September 1, 1958.

Mr. Sarsfield also received appointment to the American Gas Association Management Committee, General Promotional and Planning Section for the 1958-1959 term.

Complete satisfaction with himself for having attained the height is the successful man's first step down hill.

Fit the shoe to the foot

Dr. James E. Bateman contributes an excellent article on foot disorders in the current issue of *Magazine Health*, official publication of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Bateman says: "The most constant source of nagging discomfort in everyday life exists that from arising from disorders of the feet. Not only are they a cause of lower limb disturbance but as the foundation for our upright position, they can be the root of many body disorders far above their own level."

Our existence and total activities are so largely dependent upon the proper function of our feet, that their health and care is of prime concern.

The styling and appearance of what we put on our feet is of vastly greater concern than what we do to keep them working properly. No other appendage or organ of our make-up suffers as much from the whims of style and fashion as do our feet. Dr. Bateman continues that fashion has no

Use for old cards

Ms. Lena Hoyt in her spare time has found use for old-fashioned Christmas and greeting cards. She has evolved a successful sewing or work basket which is all decorated and sewn with enamel cotton to make a pleasing effect. This basket has a lid and all and Mrs. Hoyt will be glad to show friends what use can be made of discarded cards.—The Wilcox Press, Wilcox, Sask.

Slim two-piece PRINTED PATTERN



4726
SIZES
16-24



by Anna Adams

Just right for half-sisters—this two-piece "obscene" dress has an easy fit through the midriff, a slim skirt that makes you look taller, leaner. Easy Printed Pattern. No alterations.

Printed Pattern 4726: Tail Size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern piece. Reader accounts.

Send Forty Cents (46c) in coins (change cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Name, Address, Zip, City, State, Zip.

Anna Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.T., 4145 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

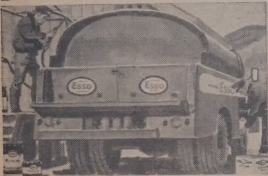


WIRELESS TRAINING—Army cadets learning to operate an army radio called the number 19 set, Young lads from villages, towns and cities over northwest Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are attending summer camp at the Brandon Cadet Camp. Here the boys learn to become leaders, life coaches, instructors, drivers and signallers. Left to right are: Cadet Gerald Smith, McCrory and Cadet Noel Payne of Pine Falls, Man.—Canadian Army photo.



COME IN—WATER'S FINE: We in Rosemont and district are very fortunate that such policies can be taken in our community. There are many communities on the prairies where such scenes are just a dream. The pool has been a particular blessing during the years, who would otherwise never have learned.

products you trust...



Increase the life of your machines... improve performance... reduce operating costs with dependable field-proven Imperial Esso Products—Esso Tractor Fuel, Marvelube Motor and Gear Oils, Esso M.P. Grease.

service you'll like...



Call us anytime for prompt delivery. We Imperial Esso Agents can supply all your farm petroleum needs and provide up-to-date lubrication information based on Imperial's 77 years' experience in the farm field.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

FREE! Esso Tractor Minder

- Helps keep track of operating hours!
- Reminds you when to lubricate—automatically!
- Esso's exclusive Tractor Minder is yours for the asking.

FRANK TODD - DELIA

is an expenditure for diesel locomotives that probably is over and beyond the number required due to normal retirement of steam locomotives. And this comes at a time when everyone in Government, from Mr. Deifenbaker to Mr. Stanfield, is scratching his head and wondering how he can keep the coal miners at work when nobody wants coal.

The only note of unwillingness to proceed with the expenditure for automatic train control came from a socialist member who suggested that the CN might go easy in order to maintain featherbedding.

Local & District

Miss Donna Limpert arrived home Thursday night of last week, after spending some time with friends in Wetaskiwin, south of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Hara and family, from Edmonton, were visitors in Delia over the week end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Balif, and other relatives.

Monday, Sept. 15th, is the closing date for Canada Convalescence Bonds. Don't delay.

Jimmy Trotter arrived back last Wednesday, after being turned down by the Reserve Army owing to a disability.

Labor Day was observed in Delia last Monday, Sept. 1st, with most business places being closed. Some went out of town for the long week end holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olson and daughter, Phyllis, motorized to Banff over the week end. They were accompanied by Margaret Rose Battle and Don Hodgson, as far as Calgary. Don Hodgson was on his way to Revelstoke, B.C., where he hopes to find employment.

Following the hot weather of the past week, with some rain, heavy clouds from the west brought a thunder-storm Monday afternoon, accompanied by heavy rain and light hail, stopping harvesting operations. The weather remains unquiet, with the temperature in the 60's at this writing.

SCHOOL VANS

New regulations call for flashing red signal light at the front and rear of all school vans. On two-lane highways, motorists approaching a stopped van from either direction must come to a complete stop. They may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion; the driver indicates, by a signal, that they may pass; or the flashing signal stops. On a four-lane or divided highway only motorists approaching the school van from the rear will be required to stop.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar.
5:00 " Open Road Show.
5:00 " Alex. Harris.
6:15 " Haring Reporter.
6:25 " CHC Tonight.
6:35 " CHC News, Byline, Weather.

RADIO

The following are among the night lights of program to be heard over CHC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 4, 5, 6, and 7. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar.
5:00 " Open Road Show.
5:00 " Alex. Harris.
6:15 " Haring Reporter.
6:25 " CHC Tonight.
6:35 " CHC News, Byline, Weather.
6:50 " World of Sports.
7:00 " Bowl and Bow.

7:30 " Light Concert.
8:00 " CHC News, Roundup.
8:30 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Business Barometer.
9:00 " C.W.N.A. Concert.
9:00 " Vancouver Concert.
9:00 " Prairie Playhouse.
10:00 " Realities.
11:00 " CHC News.
11:15 " Modern Moods.
11:30 " CHC News, Weather.
12:00 " News.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar.
5:00 " Open Road Show.
5:00 " Alex. Harris.
6:15 " Haring Reporter.
6:25 " CHC Tonight.
6:35 " CHC News, Byline, Weather.
6:50 " World of Sports.
7:00 " Points West.
7:30 " The Four gentlemen.
7:45 " Arranged by Johnny Burt.
8:00 " CHC News, Roundup.
8:30 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Now I Ask You.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " Who's The Composer.
10:00 " Portrait of a Woman.
10:30 " Footnote in Norway.
11:00 " CHC News (Vancouver).
11:15 " Keyboard Favorites.
11:30 " Modern Moods.
11:30 " CHC News, Weather.
12:00 " News.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
4:15 p.m. Spinnaker Chorus.
4:30 " His Parade.
5:00 " Don Messer.
5:30 " This Week.

5:45 " Sports College.
6:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
6:25 " CHC News.
6:30 " Driscoll.
7:00 " Binging 'n' Thinging.
7:30 " The Centennial Show.
8:00 " Haddington's Book and Yard.
8:30 " CHC News (Toronto).
8:35 " Vancouver Roundup.
9:00 " Newsday.
9:00 " Prairie Showcase.
10:00 " Inland.
10:30 " Saturday Party.
11:00 " CHC News (Vancouver).
11:05 " So Roundly Swing.
11:30 " Dance with Dal.
12:00 " Saturday Headline.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
4:30 p.m. CHC National News.
4:45 " At the Weatherman.
5:00 " Local Weather.
5:05 " Speaking of Speech.
5:40 " U.N. on the Record.
5:45 " At Her Fingertips.
5:50 " Little Symphonies.
6:00 " Dream Street.
6:20 " It's a Legend.
6:30 " Pacific Playhouse.
6:30 " Music Diary.
6:50 " CHC News.
7:00 " Weekend Revue.
8:30 " Our Special Breaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chronicle.
9:00 " Winning Summer Concert.
10:00 " Summer Stage.
10:30 " CHC News.
11:30 " 20th Century Stage Show.
11:30 " Stored for Distinction.
11:30 " Concert Hour.

don't be caught by the



SEPTEMBER 15

Large or small, your 3% wartime Victory Bond can bring extra benefits to you and Canada now. Exchange it today—earn up to 50% more interest.

Choose from four maturities.

CANADA CONVERSION BONDS

See your BANK, INVESTMENT DEALER, STOCKBROKER, TRUST OR LOAN COMPANY

FOR SALE

For Sale—International ton truck, Snoco loader, and John Deere gas tractor. Please contact Basil Burns, Michichi, 55-6p.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. L. A. Turner, pastor

Delia and Craigville

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Service of Worship 11:30 a.m.

Craigville 11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hilda 1:00 p.m.

Michichi 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. K. Hackett, Pastor

Worshipers

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:30 a.m.

Craigville 11:30 a.m.

Sunday School 2:00 p.m.

Worship Service 4:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

A Hearty Welcome to All.

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor James Maxwell

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Church Service 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Out—	
1 c.w.	22%
2 c.w.	22%
Ex. 2 c.w.	49%
2 c.w.	49%
Ex. 1 feed	49%
1 feed	47%
Barley	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	30
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	31
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	31
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	31
No. 5 c.w. 2 row	34
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	34
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	37
1 feed	70
Rye	
1 c.w.	30
2 c.w.	30
4 c.w.	68
Heavy	68
Flax—	
2 c.w.	23%
2 c.w.	23%
2 c.w.	21%

C.N.R. SPENDINGS

Canadian National Railways has received from a compliant aggregation of politicians the right to add \$300,000,000 to the capital debt of that medieval enterprise.

Included in this vast sum is some money for branch lines. If it were all for branch lines it might be argued that their construction would improve the communication system of the country to a point offsetting new interest charges.

But the CN, because it has supporting it politicians who never dare to say "no," blithely goes on spending money at a time when revenues are down and profits all. The CN line everything on a grandiose scale. If it builds a modern type of automatic unit yard, the facility must be 10 to 50 per cent greater than present traffic requires or will require in the foreseeable future.

If it builds one section of train traffic control, it must build four or five. A private enterprise faced with financial problems tends to go easy on capital expenditures. Not so the CN.

Included in the \$300,000,000